

# The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

## Wallace Dropout Boosts Barry

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—One of Gov. George C. Wallace's unpledged Democratic nominees for elector said Monday it will be tough to beat Sen. Barry Goldwater in Alabama now.

A Republican leader, State Rep. Tandy Little, went further. He predicted that the state will go Republican for the first time since the Civil War reconstruction period. One of the two GOP members of the legislature, said Wallace's withdrawal has given Goldwater a "tremendous" boost throughout the South.

## Barry Blamed For Harlem Riot

GENEVA (AP)—An American civil rights leader said Monday that Republican presidential nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater brought on the tension which led to riots in New York City's Harlem.

Whitney M. Young Jr., Negro executive director of the National Urban League, said the riots reflected a "sense of desperation caused by the climate of the Republican convention and the nomination of a candidate who ignores the plight of the Negroes and gives sanction to the racist elements in our society."

## Negro Girl Shot In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—An 11-year-old Negro girl was shot and wounded Monday evening by what witnesses said was a car full of white youths.

It was the second night of gunfire between whites and Negroes on Chicago streets.

Homicide detectives said the victim, Loretta Nolan, was hit in the calf by a 22-caliber slug in front of her South Side home.

## Goldwater Has 4 Bomb Threats

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, GOP presidential candidate, said Monday he "had four bomb threats this last weekend."

He told newsmen during a Chicago stopover on his way to Washington that he has a guard of four deputy sheriffs at his home.

"He said he has received one or two threats a week."

## Judy Garland's Wrists Injured

LONDON (AP)—Judy Garland was under sedation in a London nursing home Monday evening after hospital treatment for injuries to her wrists.

The 42-year-old American singer and actress was admitted to a hospital Monday morning. Several hours later she was whisked away by ambulance.

Her London agent said she was under sedation in a private nursing home. He said her injuries were caused by accident but said he knew no details.

## Sheppard In NYC For Honeymoon

NEW YORK (AP)—Like thousands of other newlyweds, Dr. Samuel Sheppard and his wife came here Monday to honeymoon.

The 40-year-old doctor spoke of murder, nine years imprisonment and "my innocence."

## Temporary Water Shutoff Today

STROUDSBURG—Water service on Phillip St. from N. 5th to Queen, and on King St. from Phillip to Brown will be interrupted today from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., according to William Curnow, manager of the borough water authority.

Curnow said workmen are installing a four-inch cast iron main to replace the old two-inch pipe, and must turn off the water in order to make a tie-in.

## Stock Market Dips To 849

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ignored the experts Monday by turning downward.

The Dow Jones industrial average settled 1.94 at 849.39.

Volume declined to 4.35 million shares, compared with 4.67 million Friday. It was the slowest day since 4.06 million were traded June 23.

(See Stock List, Page 9)

VOL. 76—NO. 93

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1964

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

## Viet Cong Kill 40 Civilians

MY THO, South Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong guerrillas massacred women and children and burned thatched-roof homes Monday in a terrorist attack on Cai Be, a district capital on the Mekong River 50 miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. advisers said 40 Vietnamese women and children were killed and 40 wounded in a three-hour assault, staged on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the Geneva agreements of

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# State News Roundup

## Susquehanna Declared 'Dry'

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — The Susquehanna River was officially declared "dry" here Monday by river reader John Mirmak who said that the flow of water in the channel has fallen below measurable point.

Mirmak, who reads the river instruments, said that a lack of precipitation along the water shed has resulted in a continuing drop of the water level. No heavy concentration of precipitation is expected here this week.

Mirmak said that the permanent measuring instruments will not function after the river flow falls below 512.67 feet above sea level. The flow had fallen to that mark by June 25, and have been in use since then. The present level of 512 feet equals the record low reading for the river, taken Aug. 31, 1962.

## Scranton Heads For Vacation

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton spent Monday morning in his Capitol office conferring with top state officials and then flew off to a two-week family vacation at a New York mountain resort.

Scranton arrived back in Harrisburg at 8:45 a.m. and immediately set about being briefed on state developments since he began his unsuccessful campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

He spent the weekend with his family at their estate near the city of Scranton where he quietly celebrated his 47th birthday Sunday.

The governor left Harrisburg at 1 p.m. to join his family at Little Moose Lake, an Adirondack Mountain resort near Old Forge, N.Y.

Scranton is expected to return Aug. 1.

## School District To Get Checks

HARRISBURG (AP) — Checks totaling \$316,991 were mailed out to local school districts Monday to cover the cost of fire and safety improvement projects.

The State Board of Education is authorized to make the payments to districts and state colleges for repairs and alterations made under orders by the State Labor and Industry Department.

The payments were approved at the board's May meeting covering from 5 to 100 per cent of the project cost, depending on the wealth of the district.

## MORA Club To See Film

STROUDSBURG — "The Changing World" is the title of a film to be shown by the Bell Telephone Co. at the Wednesday meeting of the Men of Retirement Age (MORA) Club.

The MORA Club will join the Leisure Hour Club at the Stroudsburg YMCA at 2 p.m. for the show. William H. Metzger, program chairman, said refreshments will be served following the movie.

An open forum, with comments centered on club member's interest was featured at a recent meeting of the MORA Club. Entertainment followed the forum.

President Theodore E. Kirch announced a membership drive will be conducted. Albert F. Sommer, past president, will head the membership committee.

A full report was made on the annual picnic held recently at Pine Flats by the MORA and Leisure Hour Club. A film titled "Puerto Rico's Progress Through the Decades" was shown.

Most of the members on the "sick list" were reported improved and club members were asked to send cards to James S. Brunell, past president, who is recuperating from surgery.

## Correction

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Leila May Weller, 82, a housewife of Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, died at her home Sunday at 6 a.m.

A member of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church, she also attended the Kellers Church Reformed Sunday School.

Funeral services will be held from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Kellers Reformed Cemetery.

Death officer license is held by J. W. U.S. Seaman.

## Poll Shows Nation's Voters Split With Barry On Rights

By Louis Harris  
The Harris Survey

SAN FRANCISCO — The discussion over civil rights at the Republican convention points up the sharp differences that also exist in the country at large between down-the-line backers of Negro rights demonstrators picking the Republican and Democratic party conventions, 76 per cent of the public and an even larger 88 per cent of Goldwater voters register their disapproval.

These facts emerge from a nation-wide survey of all voters, including pre-convention supporters of Goldwater, on the question of racial tensions and civil rights.

—While the nation as a whole is optimistic about real progress being made this summer on civil rights—by better than 2 to 1—Goldwater supporters tend to be pessimistic, expecting violence and increasing bitterness in race relations.

—July 61 per cent of the American people say that civil rights advocates have the right to conduct demonstrations, such as picketing and protest marches. However, only 46 per cent of Goldwater supporters are willing to concede this right.

—Underlying the pessimism of the Goldwater people is the fact that 70 per cent of them express

sed opposition to the recently passed civil rights law, compared with only 33 per cent opposed among the public as a whole.

—When asked to voice either approval or disapproval of Negro rights demonstrators picking the Republican and Democratic party conventions, 76 per cent of the public and an even larger 88 per cent of Goldwater voters register their disapproval.

—By a high 87-13 per cent margin, the nation sees essentially positive goals in the Negro protest: the quest for equal rights, better jobs, equal education.

Goldwater backers tend far more than the public as a whole to see the civil rights drive as basically a plot to gain power, a desire for preferential treatment for Negroes and a move toward communism.

In many ways the ultimate outcome of next November's balloting will depend on how many American voters grow to agree or disagree with the hard core rank and file of the Arizona senator on the rights issue.

A solid majority of the nation

## State Crime Rate Up 11 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crime rate increase in Pennsylvania in 1963 was higher than the average increase for the rest of the nation, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported Monday.

The state increase of 11 per cent compared with a 10.2 nationwide increase last year, the FBI said. The Pennsylvania total in 1963 was 87,652 crimes, that mark by June 25, and have been in use since then. The present level of 512 feet equals the record low reading for the river, taken Aug. 31, 1962.

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## New Electric Rocket Flies 2,000 Miles

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — Surprised and happy scientists knew within an hour Monday that their new electric rocket—a space baby that could grow up to visit distant planets—would work in flight.

At dawn, the space agency shot twin electric rockets into a long, arching flight over the Atlantic into the rising sun.

Less than an hour later the rocket package dove into the ocean 2,000 miles out—but in its 2,500-mile-high flight one experimental rocket worked beyond expectations.

It fired for half an hour—spitting out its small but persistent jet of electrified gas, shutting itself down and starting again several times.

## worried about age?

here's truth about hormones  
for face, neck and hands

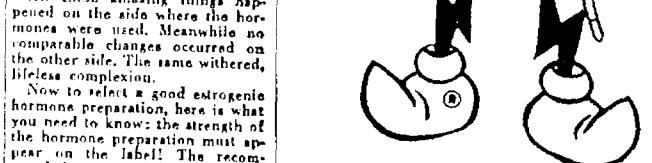
NEW YORK (Special) — Reams have been written about hormones. Will they make women of 75 look 16 again? Absolutely not. Will they make women of 60 feel like they were 20 again?

To know the truth about hormones you need to learn just two simple facts: (1) The beauty of a woman's skin starts breaking down as signs of age begin, because the body fails to supply enough **estrogenic hormones** to feed the skin less and less as you grow older. (2) Estrogenic hormones can be supplied to the skin by rubbing on a penetrating formula containing the hormones.

Here is a test reported in a scientific journal, one of many that showed similarly sensational results: Twenty-five women applied hormones to one side of the face and neck, and to one hand, on the other side and the other hand, a similar preparation containing no hormones was applied the same way.

These are the results in simple words: Skin lines (or dry skin wrinkles) quickly dimmed or disappeared from sight as creases and hollows filled out.

Blotches and "old-age freckles" faded on hands, face and neck. Skin was softer, clearer, seemed



## Jamboree

### A Small World

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — You find out how small the world really is at a Boy Scout Jamboree.

There are 52,000 scouts living on the rolling hills and valleys of historic Valley Forge—but they aren't isolated from, or forgetting, the folks back home.

And neither are their families ignoring them.

By telephone, by mail, by radio do the scouts from all 50 states, all American territories, and 44 foreign countries are never out of touch with goings-on outside the week-long sixth national jamboree that ends Thursday.

At the 1,900-acre campsite, already visited by nearly 150,000 men, women and children—including infants—there are 41,450 outgoing calls made daily, with the farthest to New Zealand. They are handled by 30 operators.

The boys and their leaders mail roughly 178,500 letters and cards each day, mostly outgoing. For the week it will total 114 million pieces. The post office figures the stamp bill at \$25,000.

A daily, four-page tabloid paper, "The Jamboree Journal," has a 250,000 press run and is sent home to family and friends.

KBSA, the scout short-wave station, has sent out 1,000 transmissions by Morse and voice to 44 states and 36 countries.

More than 2,000 scouts,

equipped with recorders and 10 miles of tape donated by the 3M company of Minnesota have transmitted jamboree activities to 3,000 stations all over the world.

Many are mailing the tapes directly to Mom and Dad.

"It beats having to write,"

said one. "I have an awful lot of relatives."

## Now! False Teeth Fit Beautifully!

Amazing dental discovery, "Cushion Grip" — ends sore spots — refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteful! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months! After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new product that stops loose dentures from slipping, clicking, relieve sore spots — without messy, old-fashioned pastes, powders and pads! It's CUSHION GRIP — amazing new, pliable plastic that holds false teeth as snug as dentist's mold, through soothng suction. Cushion Grip actually refits worn dentures properly again. Result is, you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment! CUSHION GRIP is easy to use — nothing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze A product of Pharmaco, Inc., Kentwood, New Jersey

out of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, CUSHION GRIP molds to contours of mouth and gum — provides a better fit than dentures firmly in place with suction. Losses, slipping, clicking, disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months, despite night cleaning. CUSHION GRIP is easily removed when desired. What's more, CUSHION GRIP actually refits worn dentures, lets you save over \$100 on costly relining work. Get new CUSHION GRIP today. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

4-wheel drive

## JEEP GLADIATOR

the beautiful brute

## COURTLAND MOTORS

26-28 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

See 'Jeep' vehicles in action in "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH" Tues. 9 p.m. Ch. 6

## Now! switch to FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HOME HEATING

Trade in your flame-type heating system and get:

\$150 \$100 \$75

### ALLOWANCE FOR REGULAR HOME HEATING SYSTEM

Here's a dollar-saving opportunity to begin heating your home the modern way ... the flameless electric way!

You'll enjoy the difference only electric heat can give you. It's as clean as electric light ... no soot, grime, dust or fumes. It's carefree ... no furnace to clean or burner to adjust, no fuel delivery problems. It's com-

### ALLOWANCE FOR MOBILE HOME HEATING SYSTEM

that will be individually metered

fort-plus ... no hot spots, just a gentle even warmth.

Take advantage of this special trade-in allowance offer today. See the Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealers in your area for full details. (For the name of the dealer near you, please call PP&L.)

In addition:

- Your Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating dealer will guarantee the operating cost of heating your home electrically for the first two years.
- You can take advantage of PP&L's special total electric living rate ... as low as 1.2¢ per KWH under PP&L's latest rate reduction — effective May 1, this year.

Mail to Your Local District Office of  
**PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**

We would like to know more about FLAMELESS Electric Home Heating. Please have a home heating specialist visit our home soon.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_



Red & Derick Drugs

# Commissioners To Review Oct. 1 One-A-Week Session Regulation

STROUDSBURG — The two Monroe County commissioners who moved to hold meetings once a week yesterday amended the motion so that the policy will be reviewed October 1 to see if business warrants two meetings per week.

Stuart Pipher, the Democratic commissioner who opposed the original motion made by Republicans Stanley Rader and John Price, said that the amendment is not what I want but I have no other choice."

He was referring to the fact that he was outvoted on the original motion to cut formal meeting days from two days per week to one.

He did not vote on the amendment.

It was noted that the board will have to meet Thursdays anyway to sign vouchers.

The amendment says that the board will review the policy of once-a-week meetings on Octo-

ber 1, and if business warrants it, will go back to the bi-weekly sessions.

The discussion on the amendment and original motion yesterday went in part:

"Shouldn't Go Backwards"

Pipher — "We're so close to being a sixth class county that we shouldn't go backwards to a once a week meeting."

Solicitor Russell Mervine — "This motion only means that there is no necessity to come in on Thursdays."

Pipher — "Up to this time we've done a good job because we've been available to the public. I thought it (two meetings per week) worked out very well."

Atty. Mervine — "The county must wait until 1970 — the next official census — to be raised to a sixth class county. We now have 42,000 people in Monroe, a sixth class county must have 45,000."

Pipher — "That's what I mean. We're growing."

Price — "In the last six

months, we've set up quite a number of commissions and agencies. These groups have been given responsibility and have taken a lot of work from us. We don't have to police them; just have to hear their reports."

Pipher — "The finalization of any policy lies with this board."

Rader — "Our institutional district is running well under the supervision of Ray Saunders. That's taken a lot of work from us. He can come in here in any emergency."

Atty. Mervine — "I understand that this once-a-week rule was a temporary thing. There's always a slowdown of work in the summertime. We could go back to the two days."

Rader — "If we see we're neglecting any work we can go back to the old system. But, in the meantime, we could do much more with the free time."

Pipher — "In case we have

to call a special meeting, how are we going to get three busy people together?"

Rader — "We could amend the motion so that it stands until October 1, when it will be reviewed to see if business warrants two meetings."

Price — "I want to make sure the people don't get the idea we're shrinking our duty. We'll be spending the same amount of time in the office if we meet a full day Monday instead of two half-days Monday and Thursday."

Rader — "We'll have to come in Thursdays anyway, to sign vouchers so the bills can be paid."

"I Have No Choice"

Pipher — "I'll go along with the amendment if we go back to two meetings in October. It is not the solution I wanted, but I have no choice. Stan and John made the motion, and they amended it. Besides, I didn't know we'd have to come in Thursdays anyway."

## Concerts Slated Aug. 11-12

### Phila. Orchestra To Open 65th Season At Shawnee

SHAWNEE — The Philadelphia Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy on the podium, will open its 65th season Aug. 11 and 12 at Shawnee Inn, Shawnee on the large lawns adjacent to the seating area. This plan was incorporated in the concerts because of the most enthusiastic reception concertgoers have given this type of seating at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony.

The two concerts will be sponsored by the Pocono Art Center. Proceeds from the concert will be invested in the center's building fund for the new 6,000-seat pavilion at Neshaminy in Smithfield Twp.

A special large stage will be erected at Shawnee Inn overlooking the Delaware for the night concerts. Complete with special lighting and a most elaborate sound system, the concert presentations will be comparable to any given in the large metropolitan areas.

One unique feature of the presentations will be a special area set aside for those who wish to bring blankets and sit

in the shade. The world famous Philadelphia Orchestra will present two different concerts during its local appearances. The first concert will include works of Brahms, Beethoven and Strauss; the second concert will feature Kabalevsky, Prokofiev, Stravinsky and Tchaikovsky.

The two concerts will be repeated later in the month by the orchestra during its appearances at the Long Island Festival and the Interlochen Music Festival. Following the local concerts the Philadelphia Orchestra will launch a transcontinental tour which will include special recording sessions with the Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle Choir in Utah and the Orchestra's first appearance in the Hollywood Bowl, California.

To Dedicate Music Hall

The orchestra will also dedicate the newly completed music hall at Arizona State College in Tempe, Arizona. The music hall was the last to be designed by Frank Lloyd Wright prior to his death.

Originally, the concerts were to have been presented on the site of the Pocono Art Center's Pavilion. The area has been completely cleared and is ready for construction. Because of the difficulties encountered in construction of the new "Buttermilk Road" adjacent to the Center's property the concerts can not be presented at the site as planned.

Five different sections will be reserved. Ticket costs range from \$1.50 to \$5.00. Parking adjacent to the site will be free for concert-goers.

The Pocono Art Center has produced a flyer describing in detail each of the concerts, the Philadelphia Orchestra and Maestro Ormandy. In addition the flyer contains a complete seating chart and a coupon for ordering tickets.

### Barrett YMCA Registration

STROUDSBURG — A 15-year-old girl was hurt in a two-car mishap at 733 Phillips St., Stroudsburg, yesterday at 12:30 p.m.

Miss Diane McClay of 1734 Quentin Rd., Stroudsburg, was treated at the General Hospital of Monroe County for a cut lip and released.

Miss McClay was a passenger in a car driven by Wayne Daubert, 17, of Stroudsburg.

RD 1. Daubert was traveling east on Phillips St. According to Stroudsburg police, he looked over at the girl and collided with a parked and unattended car owned by Geneva Snyder, 18, of Easton, according to East Stroudsburg police.

Daubert was traveling south on Andomink St., when the Bellis vehicle struck the right rear fender of his car.

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home.

Phone 421-8930

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FRIDAY 9 AM to 7 PM

SATURDAY 9 AM to 6 PM

SUNDAY 1 PM to 5 PM

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A major mutual fund organization with offices from coast

to coast and assets in excess of \$1,000,000,000 offers

outstanding opportunity to capitalize on your excellent

character and background. This position has potential

earning of \$1000 to \$3000 per month in commissions, and

10% of ROI. We provide thorough training and cooperation

in developing a highly successful future. Associates desired

in Stroudsburg and surrounding communities. A minimum of two years residence in your community is preferred. Call for an appointment.

LEON E. KNECHT, Divisional Manager

812 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa. Tel. 435-9078

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., July 21, 1964

## Inquest On Blast Saturday

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Coroner John C. P. Foulke announced last night that an inquest will be held Saturday to determine if there was any negligence on the part of Albert Koda, driver of an explosive-laden tractor-trailer which exploded and killed six persons June 26 near Marshalls Creek.

The inquest will be held in Courtroom Two of Monroe County Courthouse, Stroudsburg, starting at 10 a.m.

Interstate Commerce Commission hearings at the Monroe County Courthouse will be held Thursday and Friday. The hearings will be concerned with how closely Koda and the American Cyanamid Co., owners of the explosives, conformed with ICC and other federal and state regulations.

Koda, a 31-year-old Port Carbon resident, was transporting 6,000 pounds of nitro-carbonate and 4,000 pounds of 60 per cent gelatin dynamite and 89 electrical blasting caps for the American Cyanamid Co. of Pottsville when the blast occurred.

Three Marshalls Creek volunteer fire fighters were killed in the blast. They were: E. Earl Miller, 50; Leonard Mosier, 38; and Edward Hines, 42.

## Susan Cruse's Services Held

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated at funeral services for Susan H. Cruse, 75, of 171 Meyers St., East Stroudsburg, at the Lutterman Funeral Home, 2 p.m. Saturday.

Burial was in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Clayton Wilham, Eugene and Richard Van Why, Dummick Heller, and Harry Smith.

## TWO GREAT DANGERS TO YOUR EYES

There are many causes of blindness, from congenital defects to accidents. But, two different degenerative and progressive diseases are a great danger to persons over 40. Senile cataracts cause about 13% and Glaucoma about 14% of all blindness.

The record shows that handicapped employees, placed on jobs which utilize their remaining abilities, are among the Nation's best workers.

But cataracts can be safely removed and glaucoma can be controlled, providing the diagnosis of either is made and treatment begun in its early stages. The only sure way to guard against these two dangers is to have your eyes examined by a Doctor every two years after the age of 40. It takes an expert to diagnose them.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

Phone 421-8930

FLAGLER'S PHARMACY

611 Main Street PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

MONDAY thru THURSDAY 9 AM to 8 PM

FRIDAY 9 AM to 7 PM

SATURDAY 9 AM to 6 PM

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Eugene Ormandy

## Hospital Notes

### Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Scrobo of East Stroudsburg, RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Heller of Scotia, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wombley of Stroudsburg, RD 5; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Framfelter of Bangor, RD 2; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn of Bangor, RD 2.

### Admissions

Mrs. Charlotte Campbell of Saylorburg; John Meekes of Pocono Pines; Mrs. Beverly Kuerner of Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Rose Mace of Pen Argyl, and Harry Greenberg of East Stroudsburg.

Also, Mrs. Mabel Burch of Stroudsburg; Charles Wilson, Jr. of Mountainhome; Amos Johnson of Reeder's; Mrs. Lucile Cebula of Mount Pocono; and Mrs. Geraldine Gasdik, of Saylorburg, RD 2.

### Discharges

Mrs. Sandra Cameron and son of Effort; Mrs. Florence Hayes of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Maholick of Stroudsburg; Deborah Kishbaugh of Minisink Hills; and Joseph Hardy of Mountainhome.

Also, Rudge Flanagan of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Olive Kulp of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Miss Madeline Rockwell of Pocono Manor; Anthony Petruccione of New York City; Mrs. Ella Horn of Mount Bethel; and Mrs. Kathryn Norris of Stroudsburg.

## Pharmacists Study Over-Counter Drugs

TAMIMENT — A discussion of reclassification of some over-the-counter drugs was held at the 87th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Assn. at Tamiment this week.

The sessions started Sunday and will run through Wednesday.

Yesterday Wallace Werble, editor and publisher of "P.D.C. Reports," the house organ of the drug industry, spoke on "Why a Reclassification of Drugs?"

He said that modern drugs are increasing in potency, in-

## Commissioners Meetings

The new board of Monroe County commissioners started 1964 with a burst of action on a number of important county problems. It has moved farther in six months than previous boards moved in years.

But Monroe County is growing fast. Its problems are growing fast, and projects requiring attention from the county commissioners are growing in number and importance.

The pace of activity and accomplishment of the new board of commissioners has slowed considerably since its first burst of action on a wide range of major county problems. Projects were set in motion. Now the less dramatic hard work of pushing those projects to completion must be pursued.

It is therefore unfortunate that the commissioners decided by a 2 to 1 vote last week to cut their regular weekly meetings from twice to once a week.

The decision could lead to a slowdown in progress on the many pressing problems of Monroe County government.

Republican commissioners Stanley Rader and John Price voted for the reduction in regular meetings, arguing that the board is often completing its business in two morning sessions Monday and Thursday and could do the same amount of work in one full day once a week.

County Solicitor Russell Mervine said he believed the commissioners' work could be handled efficiently with one meeting a week.

But at the commissioners meeting yesterday it was said that the commissioners will have to meet on Thursday anyway to sign vouchers to pay county bills and the county payroll.

If this is so, then the original motion appears to be pointless.

The fact is that the commissioners do often meet twice a week in the afternoons or go on tours to inspect work in the courthouse, at the new addition to the county home, at the Pocono Moun-

tains Airport.

Both Rader and Price admit there will be a need for special meetings. We think that need will arise frequently.

Even if nothing were accomplished in the afternoons of two regular meeting days, county business is handled more smoothly, promptly and efficiently when the commissioners meet twice a week.

Delay is certain when problems must wait longer for decisions.

Meetings once a week will make it more difficult for public officials and interested citizens to talk to the commissioners, who have gone out of their way so far to make appointments simpler, waiting time shorter, and meetings more efficient.

Minority Democratic commissioner Stuart Piphier has argued strongly that two regular meetings are needed each week. We think he's right.

Commissioner Chairman Rader said the board cannot get all its work done sitting in its courthouse office, which is certainly true, and that the one meeting a week schedule will be followed "until someone shows that we are neglecting our work."

The public and this newspaper do not accuse the commissioners of neglecting their work.

We should not be required to prove neglect in order to convince the board that it can do a better job with regular meetings twice a week.

This decision was taken in the heat of the summer doldrums, when vacations and the slower pace of public life may make it easier to complete minimum requirements of county government in less time.

We urge the commissioners to reconsider their decision before October, to reverse their decision promptly, and to regain their original vigorous pace of assault on this county's many problems by meeting twice a week and not resting on their laurels.

## Comment Of The Day

"Those with even the least stake in our society have a stake in law and order. Let no one deliberately strike a hole in the dike of peace and order which protects us all."

Walter Lippmann

## The Coming Campaign

By Walter Lippmann

Measured by the vote on the proposed amendment to the civil rights plank in the platform, the moderates are about one-third of the delegates to the Republican convention. They may in fact be somewhat stronger than that because there must be number of delegates who voted with the Barry Goldwater forces in order not to embarrass the Presidential candidate of the party.

Yet, the Goldwater strength is certainly better than two to one in the count of delegates. But he has never been able to show anything like such strength in any primary when the Republican voters were counted. His victory in California, which started the landslide of delegates, was won by the very narrow margin of 51 to 49. The figures prove that the capture of the Republican Party has been effected by working on and winning over delegates who represent only a minority of the Republican voters.

As a candidate, Senator Goldwater has to win supporters and to draw Democrats away from Johnson. How he goes about doing that will determine the nature of the coming campaign.

Senator Goldwater's problem is that the most effective way to draw Democrats away from Johnson will at the same time push Republicans toward Johnson. It is quite evident in the

platform that Senator Goldwater is relying heavily on attracting Democrats from the white backlash and by appealing to the ethnic groups from the captive nations of Eastern Europe. To a certain degree, the two appeals are complementary, for the white backlash is noticeably strong among recent immigrants from Eastern Europe.

These are the hottest ele-

ments in his campaign strategy. To exploit the white backlash of resentment against Negroes, he will not use the word "enforce" in talking about civil rights. They are to be allowed to think that he will not enforce the act. To lure the immigrants who have strong family ties in the captive nations of Eastern Europe, he is making himself sound like one who will fight a war to the bitter end in order to liberate their native lands.

The Goldwater people are now hoping to induce Gov. George Wallace to withdraw in favor of Goldwater. While paying lip service to the civil rights act, they are hoping to gather in the Wallace following against the civil rights act. At the same time, they are reaching out to the unhappy exiles from Eastern Europe with the hope of cutting into the Democratic strength among the working people in the cities.

This will provoke a dangerously bitter campaign. It is not

going to be a debate on the highly debatable issue of federal-state relations, of the new fiscal policy, of the degree and the kind of wise federal intervention in the determination of prices and wages by large corporations and large labor unions. Senator Goldwater, it seems to me, is preparing to play with the much more inflammable materials of race relations and of war and peace.

It must be admitted that for

him the rational issues do not promise the kind of electoral breakthrough which he needs to have in order to defeat President Johnson. For one thing, in experience and knowledge of the issues, he is no match for the President. For another, in spite of the fierce anger of his own fans, the country as a whole is prosperous, and the notion that it is groaning under a federal tyranny is laughable.

And so, because there are few

voters to be won over by a rational campaign about conservatism and progressivism, he appears to be gambling recklessly on racism and jingoism.

The kind of campaign that

this one is threatening to be

will put to the acid test the

American conviction that there

is in the great masses of the

people enough common sense

and good will to defeat the

shames of the demagogues and

extremists. The American con-

viction is an honorable one,

indeed, it is crucial and indis-

ensable if popular govern-

ment is to work.

The conviction will, how-

ever, justify itself this year

only if the moral and intellect-

ual forces of the nation are

aroused and rallied and re-

solved to justify it.

Markin Time

Trouble brings both doubt

and fears,

But when it comes, if you

can smile,

The smile that others see

through tears,

That proves your life to be

worthwhile.

Luther Markin



The Torch Burns Brighter



The Pennsylvania Story

## Will Bill Run?

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — Notwithstanding Governor Scranton's denials there are those within the fervent Scranton GOP group who insist Mr. Scranton

will take another swing at the presidential rosebud on the next go-around in 1968.

This contention in itself is somewhat amazing, and unquestionably must be discarded as so much fluff; a frenzied and almost fanatic hope among the Scranton ardent.

Mr. Scranton has flatly stated he has no desire or plans to head for the presidential hurdles four years hence—which in theory should kill the fond hopes of his circle of supporters (if the debate at the GOP convention didn't).

Yet the pattern of the

Scranton strategy over the

years admittedly could be accepted as one of providing constant hope for those ever

looking for a seat on the (now somewhat flat-wheeled) Scranton bandwagon.

Routinely he has declined any interest in his public offices — most notoriously, of course the governorship — only to pop up at the last minute in answer to an "overwhelming public surge" demanding that he run (or office).

As for Governor Scranton, when his term expires in January of 1967 — that will be it. There is no public springboard from there — ironically, at the very time some

remains that his past actions on the public office front do give his boosters room — and time — for thought and hope.

From the more practical standpoint however, 1968 looks about as cheery and hopeful for a Scranton whangeroo as frozen salmonander in the sub-arctic reaches.

Those who would nudge the Governor into the pits once again point out that successful GOP presidential aspirant Barry Goldwater started his bid four years ago, almost immediately following the 1964 convention, and point (reluctantly of course) to his success of the past week.

This is very true but Mr. Goldwater had something going for him Mr. Scranton rather well signed his political room for the Governor to do

any great public sabre rattling in the immediate years ahead.

But aside from all this strategie mumble-jumble, the impression is pretty general among the more down-to-earth old pros that Mr. Scranton

rather well signed his political

room for the Governor to do

any great public sabre rattling in the immediate years ahead.

The strategy he used (dreamed up by a frightening combination of antiquated political warhorses and brash amateurs) foredoomed his campaign before it ever got under way. Missing completely was the clever strategy of temporary political wars — the strategy of "pros" who are not political pros.

As for seeking the cau-

dency in 1968, Mr. Scranton

may well wind up by being

blamed for the loss by can-

didate Goldwater (if he loses)

in 1964 — hardly a springboard for 1968!

Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK

## Gap Hawking At Its Best

During its circus heyday, Barnum and Bailey always had a tub thumper — public relations man in these modern times — who hawked two weeks before the fair woman, elephants and three-ring entertainment.

The tub thumper's job was to promote the great show that soon would grab the hearts and pocketbooks of the citizenry.

In some ways Steve

Matos is the preview

champion of "The Eighth

Scenic Wonder of the

World."

The other night always-on-

the-Matos dropped a bro-

chure on this writer's desk.

Naturally the material within

boasted of his pet project

"The Eighth Scenic Wonder

of the World."

The four-page booklet

didn't say where the other

seven were. But it did have

some valuable information for

the tourist, vacationer and

mountaineer who usually

doesn't know what is about

him and how it got there.

For example Matos' lat-

est propaganda sheet lists

a map with the points of

interest blended into four

categories: scenic, histori-

cal, recreational, and other

musts for the native and

holiday person.

Such familiar sites like Mt.

Monst., Mt. Tammany (not

the ball) and the Indian Head

on the Jersey side), and the

Kittatinny Mountains are pin-

pointed.

The brochure, published by

the Delaware Water Gap

Chamber of Commerce, brings

back memories to veteran

residents of the Poconos.

Here's what was said about

the past:

"At the site of the old

Kittatinny Hotel (where

now a refreshment stand

is located) look at the rivier

(Delaware) below. The

## Daily Record Special Report

**'Horrible, Dreadful, Witless' — But Conventions Work**

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—If this argumentative nation can agree on anything, it's probably that national political conventions are pure bunk.

Some of the adjectives attached thereto have included: witless, horrible, degrading, incredible, dreadful, nonsensical and charming.

Amid steady criticism, two things can be said for conventions:

1. Americans like their excitement.

2. Astonishingly, they work.

So on July 13 the Republicans gather in San Francisco; on Aug. 24, the Democrats converge on Atlantic City, and an anthropologist from another planet, studying the antics of the natives, would never guess this madness is expected to produce a United States president.

**Hard To Believe**

Even observers on this planet

can't believe what they see.

The English political scientist, Harold J. Laski, wrote:

"An American presidential convention is like nothing else in the civilized world."

In 1895 Thomas Hart Benton, a flamboyant senator from Missouri, called the convention system one of the two greatest trials facing this nation's capacity for self-government. The other was slavery.

Skipping lightly down 105 years, let's turn to George Gallup, an opinion sampler whose own opinions are strong on the need for picking candidates by some new method.

**Tribal Rituals**

"Party conventions resemble tribal rituals," Gallup has said, "Almost everything about them is phony. The spectacular campaigns and 'give 'em hell' speeches reduce office seeking to the intellectual level of professional wrestling."

Between Benton and Gallup

hundreds of critics have had their say — and the convention system seems as entrenched as ever.

**Why?**

Like most political questions, no simple answer can be found, but:

—Conventions do whip up the enthusiasm needed to launch a campaign; indeed, they are an important part of it.

—They do provide a method, however macabre, for finding the necessary compromises.

—They have produced candidates who, if not all one could wish for, are incomparably better than the country has any right to expect.

—They do come up with an answer quickly. Imagine the U.S. Senate trying to devise a platform and pick a candidate.

—And they have passed that sternest of tests: survival.

The first national nominating convention in the modern sense was held by the anti-Masons at

Baltimore in 1831.

That first convention was also the anti-Masons' last. Like so many early parties, they melted away.

But the deed had been done. Almost immediately conventions took on that glorious idiocy that distinguishes them to this day.

Listen to this description:

"Imagine all the hogs ever slaughtered in Cincinnati giving their death squeals together, and a score of big steam whistles going together."

**Lots Of Hoopla**

Approximately the same words will be written in San Francisco and Atlantic City, as true as they were when they told of a new party, the Republicans, whooping it up for a newcomer, Abraham Lincoln.

Mural Halstead, a bright 39-year-old Cincinnati reporter, attended all the 1860 conventions. Here he explains the difficulties that faced the Democratic con-

vention in Charleston, S.C.:

"The platform must be drawn with elaborate ambiguity, and capable of two constructions, or the party must be divided."

"Elaborate ambiguity" — a perfect description of the modern platform on any really sticky issue.

In 1860, as now, some preachers were confused. Had they come to pray or to politick?

At the National Constitutional Union convention in Baltimore, Halstead wryly observed:

"When the noise subsided, we had a prayer, a very fair pious political speech. It was written out and read from manuscript. The difficulty with it was to whom it was addressed — to the Lord or to the convention. It was very eloquent and well delivered."

The bands, the demonstrations, the endless oratory, all are so old and routine that unscheduled absurdities stick in mind.

Who can forget that hilarious moment in 1856 when Terry Carpenter, a Republican delegate from Nebraska, nominated a mythical Joe Smith for vice president?

"Joe who?" asked the chairman, Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts.

"Joe Smith," said Terry Carpenter.

In the ensuing uproar Martin finally cried out in exasperation: "Take your Joe Smith and get out here!"

If it's drama you're after, go back to the 1932 Republican convention where Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, a strong backer of Sen. Robert A.

Taft, was trying to block Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Looking straight at Thomas E. Dewey, a two-time loser as a GOP presidential candidate and an Eisenhower man, Dirksen said:

"We followed you before, and you took us down the road to defeat."

Boos, howls of disapproval, Bedlam.

Then — as if planned by an inspired playwright — comedy re-heated.

**Perfect Comedy**

A baffled reading clerk found it impossible to pull the Puerto Rican delegation, even though it had but three members. Read-

er said:

"It must be remembered that, despite their fancy talk, the delegates don't really meet to pick a good president. They want a candidate who can win, and if he also happens to make a good president, hurray! The nation can be grateful."

A candidate may be chosen

simply because he hasn't done, or even said, anything of conse-

quence. Nobody dislikes him.

Benjamin Harrison, elected president in 1888, got this dubious endorsement in his party's campaign book: "He had a good record and not too much of it."

A candidate may be chosen as a result of a careful buildup.

**Talking It Up**

Mark Hanna, boss of Ohio, pushed William McKinley so relentlessly that Theodore Roosevelt complained: "He has advertised McKinley as if he were a patent medicine."

The convention system has also produced Lincoln, Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. But the English economist, Walter Bagehot, has said: "Success in a lottery is no argument for lotteries."

The problem boils down to this: Anyone can see a convention's flaws, but no one has devised anything better.

Joe Martin, who presided over five GOP conventions, a record, puts it this way:

"I always ask, 'What system would be better?' And I have yet to hear a convincing answer."

So, while watching the great American frolic this summer, recall the observation of the late H. L. Mencken:

"There is something about a national convention that makes it as fascinating as a revival or a hanging. It is vulgar, it is studied, it is tedious, it is based upon both the higher cerebral centers and the puerile mus-

mus and yet it is somehow charming."

**Alliance For Progress Hits Snags**

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Teodoro Moscoso was U.S. ambassador to Venezuela in 1961 when President John F. Kennedy named him first head of the new Alliance for Progress. Throughout the remainder of the Kennedy administration, Moscoso championed the massive 10-year program of U.S. aid to Latin-American economic development. Last December, President Johnson transferred the job to Thomas C. Mann, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs. Moscoso resigned from diplomatic service in May and is returning to Puerto Rico, where he was formerly in charge of economic development. In this, his first public statement since his resignation, Moscoso predicts progress for the alliance but says major snags must be cleared away.

By TEODORO MOSCOSO

"Cuba, sit; Yanqui, no?" So

Communist-led student groups chanted outside the hall where I spoke in San Salvador in 1962, opening a United States trade fair.

After the speech, I was interviewed by local newsmen. One of them — obviously prompted by the right — asked questions which challenged and attacked the social goals of the Alliance for Progress.

I finally asked him who were the people demonstrating outside. He had little hesitation in identifying them flatly as Communists.

**Center's The Goal**

Then told him: "Well, with the Communists trying to drown out my speech, and with you, from the other side of the political spectrum, also on the attack, I am more certain than ever the alliance appeals to the vital center.

"It seeks to help the great

majority of the people who are neither Communists nor privileged defenders of the status quo."

Today, two years later, this still holds true.

The Alliance for Progress, because it offers the probability of democratic change, is directly lined with the aspirations of the vast majority of Latin Americans, both right and left of center.

Those visits demonstrated the political motivation of the alliance — that the United States supports governments which promote change and reform, and which prize democratic values. They demonstrated that the anti-Communist stance of any Latin-American government is not the sole criterion for good relations with the United States.

If our joint plans for the Alliance for Progress are to succeed, we must maintain ourselves on the path marked out by President Kennedy, and so

recently reaffirmed by President Johnson. Only the democratic political forces which are committed to change can carry out the reforms on which our hemisphere is now agreed.

We must beware any tendency to revert to the old and discarded policies of backing the status quo. Just as we must constantly be on guard against Communist inroads, so we must also be careful not to become identified again with the wrong people at the other extreme.

Our assistance, under the Alliance for Progress, must prove that we are sincerely interested in the long-range good of the millions of Latin Americans at the center, and in line with their aspirations.

It must not be used as a car-

rot or a stick, for obtaining im-

mediate or short-term benefits

for the United States.

**Welcome Support**

Accordingly, they welcome and support the Alliance for Progress, which calls for change, in freedom, and in the light of national needs. They know that the Alliance for Pro-

**100 A Day****United States Lures Canadians**

**EMPEROR MADE A WARRIOR** — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is shown in warrior's garb after being made an elder and Masai warrior in Moshi, Tanganyika. The African leader was on a state visit to the United Republic of Tanganyika and Zanzibar. (AP Wirephoto)

including unbound political ambition, a revolutionary disregard for the international conventions and a predisposition to side with the Communists even while professing to be neutral in the world power struggle.

Thus Sukarno is able fervently to speak of Indonesia as the second-biggest world power of the future; to rename parts of the Indian Ocean "the Indonesian Ocean"; to describe the Indonesian revolution as "greater than the American or Russian revolutions;" to bid for leadership of the world's third bloc.

Nasser, with equal imagination, sees Egypt as the bridge between Asia and Africa, and as the center of successive circles of power beginning with Arabs, then taking in all Islam, embracing finally all Asians and Africans.

**Ignore Reality**

In their public pronouncements, both Sukarno and Nasser have chosen to ignore at least one reality.

It is that Britain, for all her colonial yesterdays, is hustling today to shed what remains of her empire in a fashion she considers orderly and responsible.

This process is being highlighted by talk of preserving some vital military bases, air and sea lanes to the east, frontier fighting, the crushing of

communism, the creation of a

**Broad Interest**

The British regard some of their involvements in the Persian Gulf region, in East Africa and in Malaysia as serving a broader Western interest as well as a distinctly national interest. They argue that they must have an essential minimum number of places where troops can be garrisoned, weapons stockpiled, vehicles serviced, installations erected — ready and air and sea lanes kept open.

In a nutshell, the British case is that they have a political and moral duty to cushion the emerging states of the Persian Gulf, East Africa and Southeast Asia against the shocks of independence in a hard, cruel world.

Aden is needed by the British to guard:

—The rise of the South Arabians.

—The new-formed East African countries, at their own request, against subversion from inside and outside.

It serves also as a buffer between the home islands and Britain's Asian outposts centered on Singapore.

The unfolding tale of two federations is yielding some curious parallels between each other.

For leaders like Malaya's Tunku Abdul Rahman — now federal prime minister — Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew and Sar-

awak's Temenggong Jangah — paramount chief of the dayaks — the federation was a political godsend.

It provided the Malays with a chance to prevent being swamped by the Chinese, who make up nearly half the total population of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah — North Borneo. Throughout the federation the hard-working, astute Chinese dominate business, industry, trade or the labor movement. Until numbers of them still gaze towards Peking for their inspiration.

**Tidy Package**

The British pushed the Malaysian concept as a neat way of linking their remaining Asian colonies into one tidy package. Its purpose was to check the westward spread of communism. Built around the independent Commonwealth state of Malaya, the federation cuts a 1,600-mile arc through the South China Sea from allied Thailand through Singapore and then eastwards to the Borneo landmass and the Sulu Sea, where Philippine pirates still sail.

Malaysia's 10 million divergent people take in bejeweled sultans with their harems, head-hunters of the Borneo forests, Indians and Ceylonese and Chinese tribesmen from Sarawak and the sophisticates of Singapore. Buddhist, Muslim, Hindu, Christian are among the religions.

These stem in part from the classical but arbitrary patterns of imperial policy followed by

the British. They come partly from the anti-imperialist pastures assumed by Sukarno's Indonesians, who would like to gobble up Malaysian Borneo, and by Nasser's Arabs, who want every bit of arable land.

To begin with, the peoples of the Malaysian territories and of Southern Arabia do not make up natural nations.

**quarters of Britain's Far Eastern Command, so Aden is the center of Britain's Middle East Command. The mission of Britain's Aden-based forces is to safeguard every territorial interest as far south as Basutoland.**

**Sukarno's Anger**

Sukarno's clamor against the federation expressed itself in many ways, including the burning of Britain's embassy in Jakarta. Perhaps the true fear of the Indonesian leader was that a British-backed, prosperous Malaysia would, by example, induce the depressed people of Indonesian Borneo to demand the sort of standards Jakarta has been unable to provide.

**In a drumfire of propaganda,**

Indonesia denounced the federation as a British "neo-colonialist plot" to preserve London's influence in Asia.

Almost identical tirades have been broadcast nightly by Radio Cairo in condemnation of the British role in South Arabia.

The British have been encouraging the rise of the South Arabian Federation since it became clear in 1959 that Nasser intended backing Yemen's claims to all the territories under London's protection.

Altogether 13 of the 25 Aden

emirates, mainly in the territory

# Just Between Us —

That "duck" I've been watching on the river turned out, through the Masters' binoculars to be a loon. A lonely loon, apparently, since he spends all day, all by himself, just above the piers of the old Erie bridge.

Also a sort of huey loon, with antics like those of the noisy birds I've seen on film. He fishes above water and under water, and at times a few inches above the water in sort of a scrambling flight that ends with a skidding, water-ski stop which sometimes sends him headfirst into the water. And he stands on his tail to shake himself like a dog.

And speaking of dogs, and loons, I almost drowned my sister's long-haired dachshund who has by now joined the ranks of favorite nieces and nephews with whom I am blessed. Rising tides, he and I were sharing breakfast on the river bank, admiring the basslers out for a sail with the brisk breeze making the boat as pretty a sight as you can see.

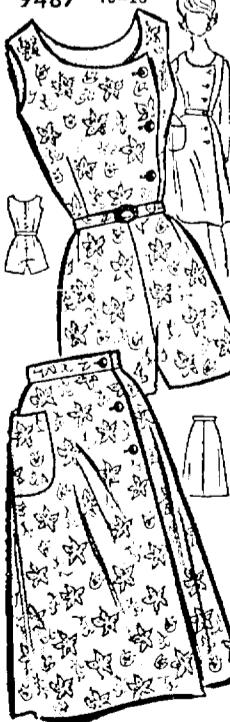
Sensing my envy, they invited me to come aboard, so I scrambled on in unceasing haste. We were on a brisk tack halfway across the river when I noticed a little brown head making a big V as Kelly came ploughing along after. Now long-haired dachshunds have very short legs and very long hair and it's a very wide river — and nobody could be routed out of the cottages in time to get him. Fortunately Sam Bassler is an excellent sailor and, by nicely calculating the wind, the current, the swimming dog and a point where I could scoop up a very wet armful of dog who proceeded to drip and shake all over everybody. It was a lot of adventure before breakfast.

Lunchtime brought its own adventures. We were just dishing up a dinner for seven when six more of the family arrived — but it stretched. The invasion also cleaned out the refrigerator of all those little bits and scraps we'd promised ourselves to throw out come Monday.

The afternoon was far from dull, too, with so many little children in the water, including four Harlech grand children next door beginning with Beth Ann, who is two, that it was like keeping track of all the ducklings on a duck farm.

I'm sure a flock of geese couldn't have made more noise than the guests at Murph and Audrey Cohen's open house, since it was sort of a mid-Summer reunion for everybody. There was Bob Schell back from seven months in Chicago, Keith Swallows in a handsome pink coat, Marty Baldwin flushed from victory in the Buck Hill tournament with my boss as partner, and Margaret Schell's personable fiance, Ray Watson. It was a big day; by contrast the Monday editorial office seems quiet and orderly.

## Printed Pattern 9487 10-20



## Miss Patricia Ann Raesly Is Bride Of Francis Clark

East Stroudsburg — Miss Patricia Ann Raesly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Raesly of 117 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Francis E. Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark, of Cresco, on Saturday, July 11, at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony with Robert Currier as organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with a scalloped neckline. A crown of crystals held her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses and lavender minis.

Miss Elizabeth Clark of Cresco was maid of honor. She wore a dress of powder blue with a satin bodice and a skirt of ruffled net. She carried pink roses and white carnations.

Roger L. Eiler of Mount Pocono was best man and Harvey Clark III, Cresco, ushered.

The bride's mother wore a light green flowered sheath dress with a matching jacket and matching accessories with a corsage of white gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue sheath dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride for about 40 guests. The table was decorated with white streamers, white wedding bells and a three-tier wedding cake.

Leaving for a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands in New York and southern and western Pennsylvania, the bride wore a blue sheath knit dress with beige accessories and a white wrist corsage of carnations with a yellow ribbon.

They will make their home

## Bereans At Parish House

Bartonsville — The Bereans of St. John's Lutheran Church held their July meeting in the parish house with Mrs. Sally Harps reading the Scripture. Mrs. Elmer Marsh presided at the business session. It was announced that the class treasurer, Mrs. Nettie Dunbar was in the hospital. Mrs. Archie Acc was named hostess for the August meeting.

Refreshments were served by Joseph Starnier and Elmer Marsh.

**Hamilton Square Picnic** — The picnic sponsored by the Hamilton Union Sunday School will be held on the church grounds on Saturday night. There will be refreshments, a band and cake-walk. The rambale is July 27.

**Communion July 26** — Rev. Robert Zuch announces communion services in St. John's Lutheran Church on July 26.

**Craftsmen's Fair** — The 17th Annual Craftsmen's Fair, sponsored by the Craftsmen's Guild of Craftsmen, East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg, Pa., will be held on August 12, 13, 14, 15. —FREE ADMISSION—

This pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o The Stroudsburg Daily Record, 487, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

YOUR FREE PATTERN IS READY — choose it from 250 design ideas in new SPRING SUMMER Pattern Catalog, just \$3.95. Dresses, sportswear, coats, etc. Send 50 cents now.

Printed Pattern 9487: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 playsuit and shirt takes 5 1/2 yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coin for more! Send 50 cents now.

Clever coordinates for double fashion and fun! Wear one-piece playsuit for sun — wrap on the skirt for golfing, for places. Send now!

Printed Pattern 9487: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 playsuit and shirt takes 5 1/2 yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coin for more! Send 50 cents now.

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

## Miss Joan Carol Hester Bride Of Thomas J. Leonard

Stroudsburg — Announcement is made of the marriage of Joan Carol Hester to Thomas J. Leonard on Saturday, July 11.

The ceremony was officiated by Monsignor Thomas J. Cawley at 10 a.m. in the St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in East Stroudsburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison A. Hester of Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg. Mr. Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Sr. of 703 Scott Street, Stroudsburg.

The couple were attended by Kathryn Anne Leonard, a sister of the bridegroom, and James J. Coleman, Jr., formerly of Stroudsburg, now of Rock Tavern, N.Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length gown of white peau de soie which featured a sweet heart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and two floating hemline length panels in the back. Her four tier veil was held by a cluster of white rose buds. She carried a colonial bouquet of white rose buds, French carnations and ivy.

Miss Leonard chose a powder blue dress with white accessories. She wore a blue organza circlet with a face length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of French carnations with blue ribbons.

The bride's mother wore a blue embroidered organza dress with white accessories. Her corseage was of white roses with blue maline.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a pink lined dress with pink accessories and also a corseage of white roses with pink maline.

Following the nuptials the

couple gathered for a breakfast at the Pen'n' Sword Restaurant.

Mrs. Leonard is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and East Stroudsburg State College.

Mr. Leonard graduated from Stroud Union High School in 1959. He received his degree from the University of Scranton in 1963. He is an accountant with the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Kingston, N.Y.

After their honeymoon trip the couple will reside at 105B Fairmont Avenue in Kingston, New York.

## Hospital Benefit Adds A Saturday

East Stroudsburg — A Saturday has been added to the Hospital Antique Show this year for the first time. The annual Antique Show and Sale, major project of the General Hospital Aux., will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 6-8 in the gymnasium of East Stroudsburg State College.

Hours on Thursday and Friday will be from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Saturday opening will give weekend visitors to the Poconos a chance to see the treasures to be offered by 40 dealers from eight states.

The Auxiliary plans to set up a snack bar in a garden setting to provide snacks, lunches and suppers for visitors to the show.

In addition, the Monroe County Garden Club will have flower arrangements to add to the show.

To be featured will be furniture, glass, china, copper, brass and decorator items, plus the antique jewelry which has become one of the most visited booths at the show.

**Dawn Ludwig Honored On Fifth Birthday**

Stroudsburg — Dawn Quinn Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Ludwig, celebrated her fifth birthday recently with a party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lotte Ludwig.

Those attending were George Williams, Dorothy Smith, Richard Smith, Brenda Roughly, Cheryl Ann Burris, Holley Van Gordon, Bonnie Lou LaBar, Cynthia Kay LaBar and Charles LaBar Jr.

Also sending gifts were Larry Sauercock Jr. and Steven Raughy.

Games were followed by refreshments of cake, ice cream and soda.

**Letreia Class Supper Guests**

Portland — Members of the Letreia Class of the Portland Methodist Sunday School were guests of Mrs. Bert Transue at a buffet supper at her home in Mount Bethel. The business meeting followed the supper.

Present were the teacher, Mrs. Harry Bellis; Mrs. Russell Reiner, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Russell Strunk; Miss Ruth Ervey, Mrs. John Wildrick Jr.; Mrs. James Garofalo and his daughter, Helen Beth, Miss Ella Jelinski and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue.

**Dean Alan Curtis**

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Curtis of 55 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, announced the birth of a son, Dean Alan, on July 11 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

They have four older children: Donna Marie, 8 1/2; Elaine Deborah, 7 1/2; and Donald Joseph Williamson, Jr., 4 1/2.

Margaret Williamson is the former Margaret Hallinger. Grandparents are Mrs. Mabel Rupple of 3034 Eldridge St., Easton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson of Columbia, R.D. 1.

**Maylene Dorel Williamson**

Maylene Dorel is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williamson of 328 Main St., Stroudsburg, born July 10 at 10 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

They have four older children: Donna Marie, 8 1/2; Elaine Deborah, 7 1/2; and Donald Joseph Williamson, Jr., 4 1/2.

They have two older children, Tammy Louise, 3 1/2 and Dean Edward, 17 months old.

Mrs. Williamson is the former Louise Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Fox of Saylorsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deily of Catasauqua.

**Stephanie Ann Deily**

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Deily of 919 Bridge St., Catasauqua, announce the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Ann, on July 7 at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

She weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Her brother, Michael is 13 months old.

Mrs. Deily is the former Patricia Viechnicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Viechnicki of Prospect St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Harold Jacobus of Union City, N.J.

**Dayton Ronald Miller**

A son, Dayton Ronald, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller of Anolomini on July 10 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

He has a sister, Christina Karen, 13 months old.

Mrs. Miller is the former Karen Martz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Martz of East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Harold Jacobus of Union City, N.J.

**Dean Alan Curtis**

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Curtis of 55 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, announced the birth of a son, Dean Alan, on July 11 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces.

They have four older children: Claire, 17 1/2; James, 15 1/2; Gary, 12; and Wayne, 6 1/2.

Mrs. Curtis is the former Helen Brown, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown Sr. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Possinger of East Stroudsburg.

**Maui Jean Dougher**

Hamilton Square — The picnic sponsored by the Hamilton Union Sunday School will be held on the church grounds on Saturday night. There will be refreshments, a band and cake-walk. The rambale is July 27.

**Communion July 26**

Bartonsville — Rev. Robert Zuch announces communion services in St. John's Lutheran Church on July 26.

**CRAFTSMEN'S FAIR**

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Present were the teacher, Mrs. Harry Bellis; Mrs. Russell Reiner, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Russell Strunk; Miss Ruth Ervey, Mrs. John Wildrick Jr.; Mrs. James Garofalo and his daughter, Helen Beth, Miss Ella Jelinski and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue.

**EXPERT DRY CLEANING SERVICE**

"Ask Your Neighbor"

**Mountain CLEANERS**

Main Plant & Store Canadensis, Pa.

Other Stores in

Casco Bldg., Mt. Pocono & 23 Crystal St., E. Stg.

—FREE ADMISSION—

## FURS REMODELED

Your Old Furs  
Made Into a  
Beautiful Stole  
or Cape...

\$30.00  
Plus State Tax

**Anthony Furs** of Stroudsburg

Corner 8th & Main Sts.

Dial 421-6741



Miss Patricia Rittenhouse

## Mackes-Rittenhouse Engagement

Tuesday, July 21  
Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Esther Custer Home, Woodland Rd., Mt. Pocono, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 22  
Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.

Women's Service Group  
dinner at Colonial Supper Club, 6:30 before theater party at Pocono Playhouse.

Bazaar and strawberry festival, Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill 2 p.m., supper at 5:30.

Thursday, July 23  
Camp 351, PO of A, initiation by Camp 350, at Saylorburg Firehall, 8 p.m.

**Four Couples Seek Licenses**

Stroudsburg — Four couples applied for licenses at the Monroe County prothonotary's office:

Robert L. Sweeney, 20 and Alice A. Smith, 19, both of Cresco;

Charles G. Kommerer, 24, Stroudsburg, RD 4, to Bergland Krauter, 26, Portland;



Cy Barrett Says

# Want Ads Are Powerful

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

As a young man, I dreamed of being a writer, but have settled for penning want ads for my family. Whenever we have something to sell, it's Dad who writes the ads. It gives me an outlet for creative expression and the wonderful feeling that turning a profit through one's work produces. I would say the single most important secret of writing effective want ads is to tell a lot and make the ads colorful sounding.

DAD VINTON

DEAR CY:  
I can't argue with success, but will add a few thoughts you may also hold precious for profits. When a want ad is employed to seek inquiries, some things are best left unsaid. (To gain more information it is a major reason want ads readers respond.) Some things should be left out of ads because they don't sound realistic or attractive. Like a house price which may not seem pegged at the market. Or a detailed description of a row house when location has more appeal. No question about it, personality in want ads means power.

CY

DEAR CY:  
With so many motorists competing with me for road space and parking spaces, I plan to turn my frustrations into profits. How can anyone catering to the American motorist lose? I am already ready to plunk

some heavy cash into a franchise deal which will involve selling to car owners.

OBLENTZ

my brains for a way to make some money and feel very depressed since Alfred said this.

WIDOW

DEAR OBLENTZ:  
Since 1954, passenger car registrations have shot up nearly 60 per cent and there are over 80 million cars tooting over our roads. More than 340,000 independent business men sell to drivers and their families through 500 franchise organizations. Estimates vary, but a volume of 60 million dollars annually seems realistic.

That's still only a speck on the highway of future sales to motorists, but you can manage to lose. Thoroughfares are constantly being rerouted, and you could pick a bum franchise. And, how good are you at management?

Nevertheless, franchise operations, such as highway motels, pizza parlors, muffler installers, seatcover vendors, and ice cream stands, are profiting through being geared to serve America on wheels.

CY

DEAR CY:  
My teenage son told me, "The next time you think you have a good idea, think about it a long time, then throw it away." I have been racking

my brains for a way to make some money and feel very depressed since Alfred said this.

WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW:  
Fortunately, the brashness and self-conceit of youth is tempered by experience and age. This takes time. Hereafter, don't spew out your ideas to Al until you have acted on them. Your success may possibly age Al's frail young brain.

CY

Put Cy to work on your Personal Business Problems! Write Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper, but please include a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

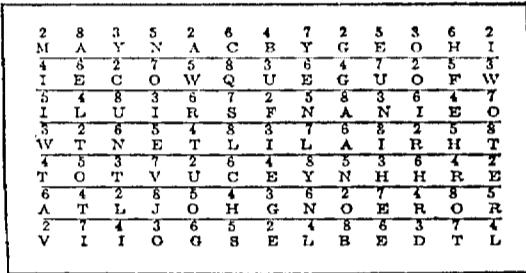
## New Ideas In Toplessness

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—A new "topless" was presented Sunday in the Italian fashion shows, a variation on the exposure pretty enough to give new life to the whole idea.

Gowns of Milan showed a sheer white organdy pullover over nothing. There were black linen patch pockets where they counted most.

## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Step up and be counted; several advantages indicated if you're early, accurate and a little first. Get started— even in being original, provided you know what you are about.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—April is still a month of being too cocky or absent. Avoid a tendency to overlook little mistakes while aiming for big awards.

May 21 to June 19 (Gemini)—Taurus is generally more alert to hidden traps. You can deal effectively by being innately enthusiastic and straightforward self.

June 20 to July 18 (Cancer)—Lunar influences are auspicious. Look opportunities, obvious or not; they are around for the claiming. Interactions? Don't permit them to throw you and your efforts off stride.

July 19 to August 16 (Leo)—If things did not develop as desired, don't let it get you down. An approach and the small details that can turn a tide. Well-directed energies will be rewarded.

August 17 to September 15 (Virgo)—A month more casual about everyday work, do not become used to frustrations, opposition. Good influences should stimulate your real efforts.

September 16 to October 14 (Libra)—Neither too gullible nor difficult. Dark, suspicious aspects should not be overlooked. Be honest and stick-to-itiveness, even in difficult tasks and situations.

October 15 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Reveals the secret of what methods are working and which are not, but do not get lost in looking backwards—it is possible. Plan astutely.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—A more favorable outcome than you may realize. Aim for small goals, not the big ones. Details may not be crucially important but are still part of the pattern.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—An excellent day for furthering diplomatic and economic endeavors, strengthening personal and general interests and working with others. You should do well now.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—A month of the unknown. If you are behind, widen it if ahead. Avoid eccentric behavior in thought or action. Continue to strive for success and happiness.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—A splendid configuration of your planets encourages a fine year. This is a day in which to give your finest performance, to stress your emergence. You should play a key role in your personal growth, especially if you are sensitive to the feelings of others. Is over-powering at times. Be glib, but not be glibious. Don't be afraid to admit your mistakes. When there is need of reform, don't resort to argument or fury, but turn your keen brain to the task of supplying needed changes. In this, be as logical as possible. Be sure to be considerate of your feelings. Your gifts of practicality, intelligence and common sense are outstanding. Use them well. Birthdate of Philip Neri, saint-founder of the Oratory; Ernest Hemingway, writer.

THEIR OLDEST GAL BESIEGE ELOPED OFF WIF A FLATLAND INSURANCE PEDDLER AN SHE WUY TELLIN' ME ALL ABOUT IT.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THE FLIBBERTS KNOW JUST WHAT THEY ARE GOING TO DO WITH THE NEXT PAY-DAYS WHEREWITHAL ... PAY BILLS!

YES... AND I'D LIKE TO PAY SOME-THING ON THE PLUMBER'S BILL TOO!

HOW ABOUT IF I STALL THE PHONE COMPANY ANOTHER WEEK... I NEED GOLF SHOES... I WONT MIND WAITIN... WELL NEED THE DOUGH FOR THE CLUB BASH...

ROB SHELLING 3200 ELECTRIC DETROIT 17 AUCH. (

## Washington Report

### OAS Will Slap Castro, But It Will Only Sting A Bit

By Richard Spong  
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON—Foreign ministers of the Organization of American States meet in Washington on Tuesday, July 21, to deal with the Venezuelan charge of Cuban aggression. The chastisement the Organization of American States is preparing for Fidel Castro will sting but it will be little more than a very sharp wrist smack.

The three resolutions to be placed before the 20-nation council of OAS foreign ministers at their Washington meeting will hurt Cuba but not much. Their passage seems assured.

Of OAS members, only Bolivia, Chile, Mexico, and Uruguay recognize Castro's Cuba.

Brazil, even though she does not, opposes a mandatory break, not wanting Latin nations to appear to be taking orders from the United States.

Chile and Mexico firmly oppose withdrawal of recognition. Bolivia and Uruguay would probably go along with a recommendation.

The resolutions also call for suspension of sea and air communications with Cuba. This would be a small punishment. Only Mexico allows Cuban airplanes to fly a regular route from Havana.

Mexico considers its sovereignty involved. For that matter, Mexican authorities cooperate smoothly with our own, and the air passenger lists furnish a convenient check on Havana visitors.

Actually, while Castro is having increasing success in gaining assistance for his economy in West Germany and Japan, it is geared toward our own. The trickle of electrical equipment, sugar mill and other replacement parts, and new equipment coming in from Yucatan and Haiti is not enough.

Not much is involved here—something in the nature of \$9 million, or less than one percent of Cuba's world trade, al-

though there are reports of a clandestine transshipment trade from Haitian and small Mexican ports.

Venezuela is pressing for a complete break in diplomatic relations, but the foreign ministers probably will only "recommend" such action. Again, this would not mean much.

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BLONDIE



I HAVE FOUND A NEW WAY TO REDUCE... I WALK TO A MARKET A MILE AWAY

I SAVE MONEY AND GET EXERCISE AT THE SAME TIME

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH THE GROCERIES MONEY YOU SAVED?

I BUY MORE

I GUESS THAT'S WHAT THEY MEAN BY AN EXERCISE IN FUTILITY



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DICK TRACY



YOU SEE, AFTER FATHER WAS LOST AT SEA I WAS ALONE. MOTHER HAD PASSED AWAY YEARS BEFORE.

DAD'S PARTNER, SMITZ, WENT TO CALIFORNIA TO GET MARRIED AND WAS NEVER HEARD FROM AGAIN. AFTER SEVEN YEARS HE WAS DECLARED LEGALLY DEAD.

HIS HEIRS SOLELY THEIR SHARE OF THE NURSERY, AND THAT MADE ME SOLE OWNER.

HOW MUCH WORK DO YOU DO ON SAWDUST?

I'M THE IDEA MAN.



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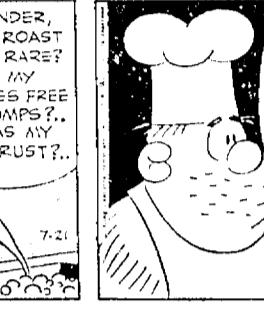
I'M THE IDEA MAN.

BETTY BEAHL



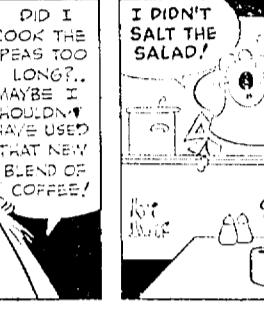
I WONDER, WAS MY ROAST BEEF TOO RARE? WERE MY POTATOES FREE OF LUMPS?.. HOW WAS MY PIE CRUST?..

7-21



DID I COOK THE PEAS TOO LONG?.. MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE USED THAT NEW BLEND OF COFFEE!

I DON'T SALT THE SALAD!



IT'S MURDER ON COCAINE WHEN THE GENERAL COOKS FOR CHOW

7-21



IT'S MURDER ON COCAINE WHEN THE GENERAL COOKS FOR CHOW

7-21

ARCHIE



JUST HAPPENED TO BE GOING BY AT THE RUMMAGE SALE!

POP! DID YOU BUY THAT?

YESSIREE! A REAL BARGAIN TOO!

ARE YOU GONNA LET MOM SEE IT?

CERTAINLY! CARRY IT IN... AND SURPRISE HER!



POP! DID YOU BUY THAT?

YESSIREE! A REAL BARGAIN TOO!

ARE YOU GONNA LET MOM SEE IT?









By State Dept. of Labor and Industry

## 28 Amendments Adopted On Hauling Of Explosives

HARRISBURG — The State Department of Labor and Industry has adopted 28 amendments to present regulations involving the transportation of explosives in Pennsylvania.

Last Thursday the Industrial Board of the department approved the amendments, three weeks after the tragic Mar shall Creek explosion that claimed six lives and did close to \$1 million in damage.

The new regulations, which must be approved by the state attorney general and registered with the Legislative Reference Bureau and Department of state, are:

Any person transporting five (5) ton or more of explosives shall notify the nearest barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police of his intention to so transport and shall designate the time when and the route wherein such explosives will be transported.

All shipments of explosives shall be transported, without unnecessary delay, and upon reaching destination, be unloaded immediately of all explosives and the vehicle shall be removed from the storage or blasting area. Under no circumstances shall a vehicle be used for storage of explosives.

### Driver Must Remain

Wherever for any cause other than necessary traffic stops, any motor vehicle transporting explosives is stopped upon the traveled portion of any roadway, the driver shall remain with the vehicle at all times and the area of the breakdown shall be identified by the placing of flares and explosives signs three hundred feet (300) from the actual vehicle carrying explosives.

Repairs shall not be made on any vehicle containing explosives; prior to commencing repairs all explosives shall be removed to another vehicle or stored in accordance with the regulations for the storage, handling and use of explosives.

Every vehicle used for transporting explosives shall be

equipped with and obviously display proper signs or markings on each side, front and rear, with the word "EXPLOSIVES" in letters not less than three (3) inches high.

It shall be unlawful to deliver or cause to be delivered for transportation any explosives under false or deceptive markings.

No person shall load or unload explosives from any vehicle while the engine is operating. All actions necessary to prevent the movement of the vehicle, while being loaded or unloaded, must be taken.

### No Smoking

No smoking shall be permitted in or about any vehicle used for the transportation of explosives, when being loaded or unloaded or in any stage of transportation or distribution of blasting materials; and no smoking signs shall be posted.

In the event of any emergency involving any vehicle transporting any explosives, every available means shall be employed to prevent individuals, other than those employed in the protection of persons or property or in the removal of hazards or wreckage, from congregating in the vicinity; such means shall also be employed to prevent smoking, to keep flame away, and to safeguard against the aggravation of the hazard present, and to warn other users of the high-way.

Must Not Disentangle

In the event that any motor vehicle laden with explosives is entangled with another or with other object or structure, following an accident, no attempt shall be made to disentangle, until the explosives, together with the fragments thereof, are removed to another vehicle or stored in accordance with the regulations for the storage, handling and use of explosives.

Explosives shall not be transported through any prohibited vehicular tunnel or subway, or over any prohibited bridge, roadway or elevated highway.

Explosives shall not be carried or transported in or upon a public conveyance or vehicle carrying passengers.

That all fire extinguishers are filled and ready for immediate use.

That all electric wiring is completely insulated.

That the chassis, engine and all other parts of the truck are free of surplus grease or oil.

That the fuel tank and fuel lines have no leaks.

That the condition of the vehicle is such as to meet the requirements for inspection under the Motor Vehicle Code of the State.

When the vehicle is being used for the transportation of explosives, no sparking metals, metal tools, carbide, oils, in a tches, firearms, electric storage batteries, blasting batteries, inflammable substances, acids or oxidizing or corrosive compounds shall be carried in the bed or body of the vehicle.

Blasting batteries, when being hauled, shall be handled in the cab of the vehicle which is transporting explosives.

Original containers explosives shall be transported in their original containers.

Referred to the birth of Jesus he explained, "The event that the angels announced was the birth of a baby boy in the Middle East. What happened on that occasion is not a fairy tale or myth, but it was witnessed by a number of hardworking men in the hill country." The speaker led his audience a step at a time to his conclusion that God's Word promises eternal peace in our generation.

According to convention officials, this four-day Bible training seminar was the largest religious convention ever held in Northeastern Pennsylvania. A mass baptism was held on Friday morning. At this ceremony 50 were immersed, and are now recognized by the Witnesses as ordained ministers. Stephen Borthik is presiding minister of the East Stroudsburg Jehovah's Witness Congregation.

### Best In Entertainment

#### WED. NITES

at the

BLUE TRUMPET ROOM

Pocono Chalet, Rte. 209

Minisink Hills

Music by Pat & Marge Teel

#### GRAND Last Nite!

Eve. At 8:15 Only—Adm. \$1.25; Children 50c

THE NO. 1 ATTRACTION OF ALL TIME  
AT SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES!

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS  
CLEOPATRA COLOR BY DE LUXE

SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES AT

BOXOFFICE OPENS AT 7:30 P.M.

NO SEATS RESERVED Every Ticket Holder Reserved & Seated

GRAND Adm. \$1.25; Children 50c; Eves. 7:00 & 9:45

24 GREAT STARS! 3 TOP DIRECTORS!

2.75 DINNERS DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Banquets - Parties Ph. 588-6877 or 421-6827

HEDDYS HAWAIIAN BAMBOO ROOM TROPICAL BAR

Echo Lake, Pa. 18322 Home-Style Club 1822

Serving our famous

2.75 DINNERS

DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Banquets - Parties Ph. 588-6877 or 421-6827

GRAND WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

24 GREAT STARS! 3 TOP DIRECTORS!

HOW THE WEST WAS WON METROCOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW FOR (2) WEEKS

24 GREAT STARS! 3 TOP DIRECTORS!

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